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on Gen. Charles I. Martin of Kansas trymen seem to have taken him at his and he has been demoted to the rank of colonel. The West Pointers are relentless in their fight on all officer sho have not been graduated from the

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living remains as high as at present. Such action would have an injurious effect upon business even if accepted ION BULEPAU.

Frederle J. Haskins, Director, Washinga, D. C. without controversy, because it would lions of consumers. If it be necessary to readjust the general level of value Up to July 21 approximately 9,500 it is important that wages and prices

the work undertaken by the Y. M. C. such necessities as food and clothing

## NO TIME TO LOSE.

It appears generally to be agreed upon that in order to maintain the unston down for years and have been prosperous condition in which the able to keep Gen. Leonard Wood from country finds itself it will be necessary to provide employment not only strong protest from the press and the for the soldiers soon to return but for lem in war work, now about to come to a President Wilson has overruled close. In carrying out this program Postmaster General Burleson again by the federal government and the municipalities should take the lead

The railroads are the most practicaprogram of construction work, and the

opinion in Paris is divided regarding what shall be the fate of the Kaiser. Perhaps it may be found necessary to catch him before making any disposition of his person.

The foreign trade of the United States in the year which ends with next month seems likely to make anyother which their growth and prospects which their growth and prospects by the National City banks of the States in the year which ends with you do the Figures thus far approximating because they represent the public and any cess which against the passed upon the figures thus far approximately \$3,200, to 60,000, time estimating the year's to their communities.

The dispatches state that public opinion in Paris is divided regarding what shall be the fate of the kaiser. He was considered and development is undoubtedly required. As to their farm weeks a foreign trade of the United States in the year which ends with next month seems likely to make anyother "high record." A compilation by the National City banks of the City ba

# TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL INFORMATION

individuals by the greater opportuni-ties offered by the war, and that most of its personnel this year is made up of beginners. In some counties the superintendents report that 85 per cent of their teachers this year are without previous teaching experience.

This shortage of course reaches its mands upon the farm dairy, the farm-er is not greatly /agitated by the

such necessities as food and clothing have made the decline which may be expected of them? The answer is that governmental machinery must be set in motion for the purpose.

In his appeal to his fellow countrymen before the election the president said that the election of a Republican majority in either house of congress would be interpreted as a repudiation of his leadership, and his fellow country is usually of the predestined spinster type, and has been chosen by the local type, and has been chosen by the local board of education, consisting of three or four farmers, chiefly because she bas the offe necessary qualification—
the ability to live on an incredibly
small salary. According to students
of this matter of rural education, it
is impossible to convince the average
rural board of trustees that a cheap
teacher is not just as canable as an teacher is not just as capable as an expensive one. A teacher is a teacher, and with that they dismiss the prob-

Hefore the war, an investigation showed that less than one-third of the rural teachers in this country had any professional training. The superintendent of schools for the state of Texas asserts that at least 60 per cent of the rural school teachers of that state have only a seventh grade education and no professional training. In cation and no professional training. In the state of West Virginia, according the justice or injustice of Burleson's railroads are now under government to its state superintendent of schools,

very clearly that there is something radically wrong in Washington. If Burleson was tyrannical and unjust in his suppression of these papers, his resignation should be asked and insisted upon by the president. It is upon a more or less elastic program of development.

The municipalities are also in posiment, but it might be possible for the companies and the government to agree upon a more or less elastic program of development.

The municipalities are also in posiment, has declared that it should. People have failed to realize the national significance of this condition. For years the American republic, thru the lips of its great men, has declared that education was unspeakable that in a free country a man lacking in poise and broad vision to do much. Their expenditures for improvements have been curtailed not outlast the span of a generation," we have been told by Colonel Roosewell, And other politicians, both Respectively. And other politicians, both Respectively.

they call for an official denial from the control of the control o

of some inevitable catastrophe such as an epidemic, but simply thru indiffer-

THE FIRST PEACE GUN.

One thousand workmen were discharged from government employ at Fort Leavenworth this week. This is the the similar orders. Unless the federal government the states, the counties and into the minicipalities shall quickly prepare to meet the new conditions of universal education in a large part of rural amount of universal education in a large part of rural amount of universal education in a large part of rural amount of universal education in a large part of rural amount of universal education in a large part of rural amount of universal education in a large part of rural amount of universal education and enlightenment, is not offering a decent education where the world as the leading chain of the world as the leading chain of universal education in the sides that democracy implies in the world as the leading chain of universal education and enlightenment, is not offering a decent education where the materials of every kind consists mainly a duration of wages, because the cost of materials of every kind consists mainly a duration of wages, because the cost of materials of every kind consists mainly a duration of wages. The most serious element in the situation, therefore, is the faciliate abover, and because the cost of the farmer of the little in the situation, therefore, is the farmer or belilful the material was reposited to a school sare facility of wages. The most serious element in the situation, therefore, is the farmer or belilful the material was reposited to a school sare for the world as the leading chain of the In considering the different atti-

schools are being filled—slowly but surely—but little headway is being made with those in the rural schools. Until the necessary legislation can be passed to reise the salarles of teachers to something like an equality with those paid in other professions requiring the same amount of intelligence and training, the nation is dependent upon the patriotisim of those women, who have helped to put all the rest of the war work thru.

If you have both a college education and a spirit of patriotism, come to the rescue and take a rural school this year.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON

The flu germ has evidently decided to accept our terms for an armistice. Couldn't stand the garlie barrage.

The young lady next door says m any girl will give up a chaperon for the privilege of calling some chap her

As a westerner says: "It too often happens that the latest Amsterdam rumor is only Anotherdam rumor."

Change of Address If you should be writing to the kniser (Or Ludendorff, either, by chance), Be sure that your letter is labeled Quite legibly, "Nowhere in France."

—R. T. H.

"Does marriage affect the memory?"
Miss Anna Carlsen is inclined to believe that it does. She thinks it stimulates the memory. "We have noticed," she says, "that some married
women remember a lot of proposals
that never happened, and that a lot of
married men remember a lot of old
flames that never even flickered."

A soldier named Hazel or Perle has to fight twice as hard as his comrades to live down his monicker. By the way, Hazel Kidder is a husky six-foot private from Ohio.

Now we are getting stories about the kalser's family jewels. His press agent, Herr Rosner, is evidently fighting with his back to the wall. The burning issue of the day is coal

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Mr. and Mrs. Bond of Jersey City
have christened their new daughter
Buya. Considerable interest should be
attached to that young lady in future.

Buyare The burning issue of the day is coal.

Burny body had flung itself at her and her hands had come in contact with wet, sticky fur. Her head receied and she was almost fainting when something told her what it was,

"Bonnie," she gasped. "Bonnie, where did you come from?"

the schools. Now the children are in uniformly good health and are enjoying their vacation to the utmost.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The old dog looked up into her face with his big, kind, expressive eyes, and the top step and, as she commanded in sharp, decisive tones, she pointed a finger toward the pathway.

Mathew Rurgess edged first on one foot and then on the other. He had never, had such a scathing lecture in his life as the one Flora had just delivered him. He longed to take her in his arms and kiss away the frown on her lips, but he did not dare, for there was something behind those ever of hers that warned be something behind those ever of hers that warned be early the model.

"What will I do, Bonnie?" she asked in bewilderment.

The old dog looked up into her face with his big, kind, expressive eyes, Flora thought, as if to say, "Why, he's the best master in the world! Kise him and make up, of course. What else would you do?"

"That's just what I will do," she exclaimed eagerly as she put her arms around Bonnie's neck and hugged him for the suggestion.

(Copyright, 1918 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) in his arms and kiss away the frown on her lips, but he did not dare, for there was something behind those eyes of hers that warned him such a movement would only make matters worse. With a shrug of his shoulders that was intended for a dignified one he started in the direction her finger was pointing. Just as he reached the gate he looked back. Flora was still standing there, a dramatic figure reflected in the moonlight.

to realize his eyes were upon her. Her chin went up in the air as she turned

more terrible by a torrent of rain and wind. It seemed hours before a calm came, but in reality it was only a very

few minutes. The stillness was almost as terrifying as the storm.

Flora longed fo ery out for help, but there was no one within hearing distance. Her father was the only other person in the house, and his room was at the rear. He was deaf and could sleep thru any kind of storm. Suddenly a sound broke the stillness. Flora's trembling stopped immediately, She listened. The sound was repealed. Some one was knocking the big brass knocker on the front door. Who was it at that hour? Flora asked hetself.

A telegram from her mother was A telegram from her mother was

A telegram from her mother was the answer that presented liself. Flora jumped from the bed and slipped into slippers and a kimono.

Her heart beat rapidly as she stood with her hand on the lock of the big oak door. She was terrified, not of personal danger but at the thought of what news might be waiting on the outside of that door for her. Telegrams in the night are always horrigans in the night are always horri-

grams in the night are always horri-ble things. No soner had she opened the door than she jumped back with a scream than she jumped back with a scream that rang thru the house. A big, burly body had flung itself at her and her hands bad come itself at her and

When the end finally does come that All-Highest will be found pinning another medal on his first-born.

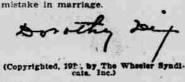
Out at Howard. Kan., the Spanish "flu" ran its course before it was generally feared as an epidemic. Most of the children recovered from it promptly and were settling back to work when the general order came to close the schools. Now the children are in and the storm had cleared. The does

Mat was there. It was almost dawn and the storm had cleared. The dog sank back at the sight of the wet landscape. Who could have knocked? One look at Bonnie answered the question. He had reached up with his nose and lifted the knocker.

He seemed to be pleading for something. Mat had been hurt and the dog had come for help. She had read of such things in stories. With this thought came conviction.

"Where is he, old fellow, and how was he hurt?" Flora asked, frantically.

The dog wagged its tall as if it understood, and that convinced Flora



### DINNER STORIES

The Earl of Dunmore said at a din-ner in Washington: "There was a good deal of baseball

### INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON .

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

For November 17 is "Jacob Fleeins From His Angry Brother." Gen. 28:10-22.

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DOROTHY DIX TALKS

BY DOROTHY DIX

World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

The Unforgivable Sin.—1.

What is the one thing that a husband and wife finds it hardest to forgive in her husband, and that husbands and wives find it hardest to forgive in her husband, and that husbands and wives find it hardest to forgive in her husband, and that husbands and wives find it hardest to forgive in each other?

You will say infidelity, cruelty, drunkenness. Not at all. The big. The first of the chasten in the constitution of the chasten in the constance of this outraged brother, Esau, he had a new standpoint from which to view himself. A lonely wandlerer, affrighted at every shadow and every sourd, with no servant to accompany him, and with no wealth in his hand, Jasob was far removed from his former position as arch-conspirator in the constance of a furnism to far the suggestive from the vengeance of his outraged brother, Esau, he had a new standpoint from which to view himself. A lonely wandlerer, affrighted at every shadow and every sourd, with no servant to accompany him, and with no wealth in his hand, Jasob was far removed from his former position as arch-conspirator in the spiritual awakening. Of a furnism to the chastening of Glory.

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A Runaway's Glimpse of Glory.

Some persons need to be scared or smitten into reformation. There is plenty of precedent and warrant for the chastening of Germany in order to insure a Change in her character. Jacob, son of Isaac, who had not a company with the person of his own sent Son, our saviour. The limit of the person of his own sent Son, our saviour. The support of the chastening forgive in each other?

You will say infidelity, cruelty, drunkenness. Not at all. The big. tragic sins carry with them a certain romantic dignity that, in some way. Now there was no fond, shrewd and unscrupillous mother to incite or abet least, leave us our self respect, while we endure them.

Burgess. Hereafter I will not be at home to you."

Poor Mathew was squelched. If it had been anyone else but Flora he would have had an impertinent answer ready, but his tongue seemed cleaved to the roof of his mouth. He did mursum roomething about "these women" as he unfastened his horse from the gate-post and climbed into the buggy if Flora was going to let a little thing like his being too late to take her to the dance come between them, then it was time they broke off their engagement. As he took one last look toward her home, he noticed how dark the night had become all at once.

The moon that had been doing its best all night had become all at once. The moon that had been doing its best all night had disappeared behind a dark cloud. A slight breeze fanned his cheeks and he heard the leaves of the trees rustle uneasily.

From away in the distance a muffeled sound of thunder reached his ears. There was going to be a storm "Giddap." One light touch on the reins and Mat's horse started out on a gallop. He was going to reach home before the storm came on if it could possibly be done.

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before the storm came on if it could possibly be done.

Flora wakened with a start. She had hardly been asleep five minutes, it seemed. "Oh!" A flash of snake lighthing caused her to cover her head in the bed clothes, and she attempted to stuff a whole sheet in her ears to deaden the sound of the thunder that she knew would follow.

"Oh! oh!" came in quick succession from her lips. The tumult that was taking place almost deafened her, despite the sheet. It sounded as if the whole country had been struck. Flash after flash of lightning was followed by crash after crash of thunder, made more terrible by a torrent of rain and wind. It seemed house her to could be dropped like a shabby old coat, at the door, and never put on again."

Where British Soldiers March. An air of unreality surrounds Bible characters and places for many persons; and it is continually worth while to remind ourselves that the route of Jacob's flight is the present route of the British forces in Palestine. Like him, they started from Beersheba, where they maintained headquarters, after defeating the Turks at Suez and on the Sinal peninsula. From Beer-fishcha, they, like him, marched north, and are still going, until they reach than to be just plain no account. There in the race, he commits the unparaonable sin so far as his wife is conferned.

"She can forgive him anything easier than lack of energy, and he assier than lack of energy, and he sun and be less despicable in her sight than to be just plain no account. There is not a woman living who hasn't got more respect for a successful burglar than she has for a man who is a model of all the virtues who can't make a living.

"Of course, you will say that there are millions of women who do stick to lazy husbands whom they have to support, but this is partly pride, partly a sense of duty, and the sporting instinct that compels us to make the best of a bad bargain, and mostly the appeal that such a weakling makes to the cternal maternal instinct in woman. But, her love never survives her distinct of the world when a man or a woman, and particularly a young man or a young woman, gets a new convertion to industry most but him such a marked is too indolent to do a man's married is too indolent to do a man's heard and done the Turks at Such as Such and the Sinal peninsula. From Beersheba, is and estill going, until they reach and est still going, until they reach and est ill going, until they reach and est ill going, until they reach and est still going, until they reach and est still going, until they reach and est ill going, until they reach and est still going, until they reach and est still going, until they reach and est ill going, until they reach and est still goi

But, her love never survives her discovery that the man to whom she is married is too indolent to do a man's part in the world. And when you think of what a contemptible figure a man is who is so laxy that he lets a woman work and earn his bread and butter, for him you can't blame women for holding triflingness in men as the unforgivable sin.

"And my experience has taught me that the thing that a husband finds it hardest to forgive in a wife is extravagance—the kind of extravagance that keeps a man's nose always against the grindstone, and makes him turn pale at the sight of a bill collector. So long as a woman is a thrifty manager, and keeps her expenditures within her husband's income, a man will put up with almost any feminine faults in his wife, but if she is a spendthrift no matter what other good qualities she may have he begins to hate her and to realize that he has made a fatal mistake in marriage.

Conviction concerning the spiritual corities. It is not the places we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the resolutions we have seen and heard and done, that matter most, but the thoughts that have come to dominate us. Jacob at Eethel was making a surface at worm on the same and the sale that the thing the husband india it.

It is easiest to look up when we are down. Adversity has been the introduction of many a person to the things worth while. When fear and dinaster are

Tather. On that lonely, hasty journey, he brooded upon the vast promises to his family line, promises which dwarfed into true proportions his mean and crafty devices for sel-enrichment.

The Dream and The Song.

Night had fallen. The frightened Jacob had kept going, fearful ever of hearing the shout of his avenging to the persial hardineod and endurance of Esau the hunter, who might even now be tracking him as game. Not until darkness had come did he pause, near the village of Luz. His preparations for the night were of the simplest: a stone for a pillow, the earth for a couch, his cloak for a covering. It was not hardship for him to sleep so; he had often done it, as the people of the land do it to flish yery day. A stone is a hard pillow only to the person used to feathers.

Ruling thoughts usually shape dreams. And Jacob dreamed of God and Heaven and safety and a sure inheritance. In his dream it spemderams. And Jacob dreamed of God and Heaven and safety and a sure inheritance. In his dream it spemderams. In his dream it spemderams. And Jacob dreamed of God and Heaven and safety and a sure inheritance. In his dream it spemderams. And Jacob dreamed of God and Heaven and safety and a sure inheritance. In his dream it spemderam itself, and messengers ascended and descended.

"And, behold, Jehovah stood above it, and said, I am Jehovah, the God of Abraham thy father, and the God of Abraham thy father, and the God

Then with my waking thoughts Bright with Thy praise, Out of my stony griefs Bethel I'll raise; So by my woes to be Nearer, my 'iod, to Thee, Nearer to Thee.

The Penitent's Vow. As the starving one dreams of food, as the wanderer thinks of home, as the prodigal recalls his father's house, as the sinner longs for virtue, so Jacob, the schemer, saw in his dream

that which was to him most desirable. And the dream tremendously influ-enced his life. It brought him back suddenly to a sense of God. He saw himself in the light of the presence of

Jehoyah.

There is traffic between heaven and earth. Mortal experiences have an immortal outreach. God is concerned in the affairs of man. He has his messengers climbing unseen ladders between the spiritual reaims. What Jacob foresaw in a dream, has come

fort and his inspiration upon a sore-hearted world.

He wants mankind to find Him in these days of darkness. If the war-should be the occasion of a great spiritual awakening, of a turning to the Father, and of a readjustment of life to his purposes, it will have been abundantly justified. No price is too high to pay for the boon of finding God.

God.

The spot where we have had a unique spiritual experience is a soul-shrine. Oriental-wise, Jacob marked the scene of his dream with a memor-A Made-Over World.

A Made-Over World.

This great experience did not make a saint of Jacob. He had a long way yet to go on that journey. But it did change his direction. His soul was searched. God became a new factor in his life. He had learned to recken with the infinite verifies. It would need some hard living, a further fright, and an ever more intimate and personal experience of God, to make over his character completely.

pletely.

Jacob's vow, after his vision, seems pitifully inadequate. He had seen, the heavens opened. He had heard the voice of Jehovah. A vista of before him. Still, all that he asked,

and food and clothes. His vow, or bargain, was not on a lofty plane; it had no spiritual implications. If God would take care of him physically, he would serve God, and give him a tenth of his income!

Nevertheless, Jacob was on the way to a new character. In a world full of Jacobs, with self-seeking and injustice and oppression rampant, millions of persons are today wondering how we are going to assure a new world order. The fundamental problem is one affecting human nature. It is not enough to break German armament, if German aims abide. The motives of militarism and materialism are more of a menace than is mere might. We cannot create successfully a league cannot create successfully a league of altruistic nations, if the parties thereof are the same scheming sort

of altruistic nations, if the parties thereof are the same scheming sort as we used to know. The Jacob problem is really the world problem today. We have to change human nature.

"It can't be done," says the man of the world. Ah, but it has been done, and it is being done, and it will be done, on increasingly large, scale. But only the goodness and grace of God can do it. Except the world first meet God, in a personal transaction and relationship, it cannot meet the needs of a new day.

transaction and relationship, it cannot meet the needs of a new day.
Converted men and women are the
only sure route to a transformed human society.

General Foch recently said to an
American visitor, "We cannot maintain the ideals of liberty and justice,
whether in war or in peace, without
faith in Christ for He was the great whether in war or in peace, without taith in Christ, for He was the great giver of freedom to men."

### HEART AND BEAUTY PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

give her up.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Mr dearest boy friend is in France. His birthday comes the fourteenth of next month. Please tell me what I could send him and how?

SOLDIER'S GIRL.

Send him kodak pictures of yourself and any of his friends who will give you snaps. There is nothing like a sight of home to warm a soldier's heart. An identification bracelet also makes a good present. It is attractheart. An identification bracelet also makes a good present. It is attract-ive, small and easy to send.

# 25 YEARS AGO IN TOPEKA From the columns 25

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The Grand opera house will contain a very large audique tonight when Scaich, the great prima donna contraito and her spiendid company will be heard. The support includes Miss Nannie Hands, a poprane of great merit; Miss Jennette Rose, planist, who is one of Scharwenke's best pupils, and Mr. S. Kronberg, baritone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marburg and daughter will leave soon for Germany, where they expect to remain a year.

The Shakespeare club will meet with Mrs. Furman Baker next Tuesday after-

Charles Berry was surprised by a number of his friends at his home on Central avenue last night. Those present were Misses Maud and Mabel Wills, Maud lirasier, Mary Davis, May Abright, Em.as Hart, Etn Melaughin, Kacle Petro, Theresan Holcomb, Rever; Mears, Joe Smith, Will Clime, Frank Alshouse, Albert Marshall, Jeff Petro, Bert Shields, Ray Parageter and Cromwell.